For two alone, there in the hall, is spread the table round and small; Upon the poliabed silver share. The evening lamps, but more divine. The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not thine and mine. They want no guests to come between Their tender glances like a screen, And tell them tales of land and sex, And whatsoever may betide. The great lorgoiten world outside; They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company.

The picture fades; as at a villagufair. A showman's views dissolve into the air,
To re-appear transfigured on the screen,
So in my fancy this; and now once more
in part transfigured, through the open door

Seated I see the two sgain,
But not alone; they entertain
A little angel unaware.
With face as round as is the moon;
A royal guest with flaxen hair,
Who, throned upon his lofty chair,
Drums on the table with his spoon,
Then drops it careless on the floor,
To grasp at things unseen before.
Are these celestial manners? These
The ways that win, the arts that please?
Ah, yes, consider well the guest. Ab, yes, consider well the guest, And whatsoe'er he does seems best; le ruleth by the right divine Of helplessness, so lately born in purple chambers of the morr In purple chambers of the morn, As sovereign ever thee and thine. He speaketh not, and yet there lies A conversation in his eyes; The golden silence of the Greek, The gravest wisdom of the wise, Not spoken in larguage, but in looks More legible than printed books, As if he could but would not speak.

Thy power is put to proof; for lo! The nurse comes rustling like the sea, takes back thy chair and ther And so good night to King Canute.

As one who walking in the forest sees lovely landscape through the parting trees, Then sees it not for boughs that intervene, , as we see the moon sometimes revealed rough drifting clouds, and then again

There are two guests at table now;
The king, deposed, and older grown,
No longer occupies the throne—
The crown is on his stater's brow;
A princess from the Farry Tales,
The very pattern girl of girls,
All covered and embowered in carls,
Rossefized from the fall of Flowers. tose-tinted from the Isle of Flowers, And sailing with soft silken sails From far-off Dreamland into our From far-off Dreamland into ours.
Above their bowls with rims of blue.
Four azure eyes of deeper hue.
Are looking, dreamy with delight;
Limpid as planets that emerge.
Above the ocean's rounded verge,
Soft shining through the summer night. Steadfast they gaze, yet nothing see Beyond the horizon of their bowls; Nor care they for the world that rolls With all its freight of troubled souls Into the days that are to be.

Again the tossing boughs shut out the scene; Again the drifting vapors intervene, And the moon's pallid disk is hidden quite; And now I see the table wider grown, As round a pebble into water thrown

I see the table wider grown, I see it garlanded with guests, As if fair Ariadne's crown Out of the sky had fallen down; Mandens within whose tender breasts
A thousand restless hopes and fears,
Forth reaching to the coming years,
Flutter a while, then quiet lie.
Like timid birds that fain would fly,
But do not dare to leave their nests;
And vantis, who is their strength clut And youths, who in their strength elab Challenge the van and front of fate, Eager as champions to be
In the divine knight errantry
Of youth, that travels sea and land,
Seeking adventures, or pursues
Through cities and through solitudes
Frequented by the lyric Muse,
The abantom with the beckening ham The phantom with the beckoning hand, That still allures and still cludes.
O sweet illusions of the brain!
O sudden thrills of fire and frost!
The world is bright while ye remain,
And dark and dead when you are lost

The mendow brook, that seemeth to stand still Quickens its current as it nears the mill; And so the stream of Time, that lingereth In level places, and so dull appears. Runs with a swifter current as it nears.

The gloomy mills of death.

And now, like the magician's scroll. I see the two alone remain The crown of stars is broken in parts Ine crown o stars is rowen in pass its jeweis, brighter than the day, Have one by one been stolen away To shine in other homes and hearts. One is a wanderer now afar In Ceylon or in Zanzibar, Or sunny regions of Cathay: And one is in the boisterous camp Mid clink of arms and horse's tramp,

see the patient mother read, ith aching heart, of wrecks that float Disabled on those seas remote Or of some great, heroic deed On battle-held, where thousands bleed To lift one hero into fame. Anxious she bends her graceful head Above these chronicles of pain, And trembles with a secret dread, Lest there among the drowned or slain she find the one beloved name.

After a day of cloud and wind and rain Sometimes the setting sun breaks out again And touching all the darksome woods wit les on the fields, until they laugh and sing,

Then like a ruby from the horizon's ring Drops down into the night. What see I now? The night is fair,
The storm of grief, the clouds of care,
The wind, the rain, have passed away;
The lumps are lit, the fire burns uright,
The house is full of lite and light—
It is the Golden Wedding day.
The guests come thronging in once more,
Quick footsteps sound along the floor,
The trooping children crowd the stairs,
And in and out and everywhere
Flashes along the corridor Flashes along the corridor

The sunshine of their golden halr. On the round table in the hall Another Ariadne's Crows Out of the sky hath fallen down; More than one Monarch of the Moon Is drumming with his silver spoon, The light of love shines over all. O fortunate, O happy day! The people sing, the people say. The ancient bridegroom and the bride, erenely smiling in the scene, chold well pleased on every side ctween two burnished mir Or lamps upon a bridge at night

Till the long vista endless seems,

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STORY OF GRISELL COCHRANE. ing behind her, the strong necessity of the case gave her renewed courage; and it was

The Cochranes are an old family in Scotland. They rose to distinction in the fifteenth century, and have always been remarkable for courage and ingenuity. Sir William Cochrane was elevated to the peerage as Baron Cochrane in 1647, and mored countenance, which did not seem to advanced to the dignity of Earl of Dun-donald in 1669. His grandson was Sir John Cochrane, of Ochiltree, who, along He rode with the mail-bags strapped firmwith Sir Patrick Hume, of Polwarth, was concerned in the political troubles which, in the reign of James II., brought ruin on the letters direct from London, and the the Stuart dynasty. While Hume was so other those taken up at the different post-fortunate as to escape abroad, Cochrane offices on the road. After riding a short was taken prisoner in the rising under the Earl of Argyle, and being conducted to Edinburgh, was ignominiously lodged in the Tolbooth, on the 3d of July, 1685, there to await his trial as a traitor. The day of trial came, and, as a matter of determination, "Friend, I have taken a course, he was condemned to death. fancy for those mail-bags of yours, and I sir John Cochrane was married, and must have them; therefore take my ad-

one daughter, Grisell, about eighteen provided for all hazards. I am mounted, as you see, on a flect steed; I carry fireyears of age.

while lying under sentence of death in arms, and, moreover, am allied with those that gloomy Tolbooth, Sir John Cochrane who are stronger though not bolder than was permitted to see members of his myself. You see yonder wood," she confamily. Atraid, however, of implicating tinued, pointing to one at a distance of his sons, he forbade them to visit him un-til they could take a last farewell on the night previous to his execution. His daughter, however, was allowed to come back the road you came for the present, as often and stay with him as long as she pleased. The chief subject of their con-two or three hours to come," versation was an appeal made to the King | There was in such language from for mercy. Although several friends in-terested themselves in trying to procure a remission of the sentence, there were no stant in silent and unfeigned amazement. sanguine expectations that they would be "If," said he as soon as he found his tongue. successful. As the time wore on Grisell's "you mean, my young master, to make fears increased to intensity; and without yourself merry at my expense, you are explaining herself to any one, she resolved | welcome. I am no sour churl to take of-

to make a bold attempt to postpone her father's fate, if not to save him. A short time before the death-warrant was expected by the Privy Conneil in Edinburgh | toward her, "you are mad enough to harshe mentioned to her father that some ur- bor one serious thought of such a matter, gent affair would prevent her from seeing I am ready for you. But methinks, my him again for a few days. I ad, you seem at an age when robbing a Next morning, long ere the inhabitants garden or an old woman's fruit-stall would

in safety the abode of her old nurse, who me to fire," lived on the English side of the Tweed, "Nay," equestrian like herself, and forcing man to equestrian like herself, and forcing man to deliver up his bags, in which she expected face.

"Nay, then, your blood be on your own "Nay, then, your blood be on your own the follow, as he raised his to find the fatal warrant. In persuance of this design she had brought with her a brace of small pistols, together with a hand and fired his pistol, which, however,

here to detail, possessed herself of the was accustomed to arrive about six o'clock "Sit down at the end of that table," said the old woman, "for the best I have to of office. Here she found not only the

ve? It's but an ill custom for a change-"I am aware of that," replied her guest,

"and therefore, when in a public-house, al-ways pay for it the price of the strong potation, which I can not take," 'Indeed! well, that is but just," reto reach the cottage of her nurse, where, sponded the dame; "and I think the more of you for such reasonable conduct," the fragments of the dreaded warrant, "Is the well where you get this water near at hand?" said the young lady; "for if you will take the trouble to bring me some from it, as this is rather tenid it. some from it, as this is rather tepid, it action, the simple and unassuming Miss shall be considered in the reckoning." Grissell Cochrane, Leaving the cloak "It is a good bit off," said the woman; and pistols behind her to be concealed by "but I cannot refuse to fetch some for her nurse, she again mounted her horse,

such a civil, discreet lad, and will be as and directed her flight toward Edinburgh,

I can. But, for any sake, take and by avoiding as much as possible the care and don't meddle with these pistols," high-road and resting at sequestered cot-tages, as she had done before, and that she continued, pointing to a pair of pistols on the table, "for they are loaded, and I only twice for a couple of hours each time, am always terrifled for them." she reached town early in the morning of Saying this, she disappeared; and Miss the next day. The time gained by the heroic act related above was productive of the end for which Cochrane, who would have contrived some other errand for her had the well been near, no sooner saw the door shut than it was undertaken, and Sir John Cochrane she passed, with trembling eagerness, and was pardoned at the instigation of the a cautious but rapid step, across the floor King's favorite counselor, who interceded to the place where the man lay soundly sleeping, in one of those close wooden bedsteads common in the houses of the poor, the door of which was left half open for him is consequence of receiving a bribe of five thousand pounds from the Earl of Dundonald. Miss Cochrane afterward married Mr. Ker, or Morriston, in the to admit the air, and which she opened county of Berwick, and there can be little still wider, in the hope of seeing the maildoubt that she proved equally affectionate and amiable as a wife as she had already bag, and being able to seize upon it. But what was her dismay when she beheld been dutiful and devoted as a daughter only a part of the integument which con-Sir John Cochrane succeeded as second tained what she would have sacrificed her Earl of Dundonaki. life a thousand times to obtain just peeping out from below the shaggy head and brawny shoulders of its keeper, who lay Silliman's Journal for September gives, on the authority of the Utah Mining Jourin such a position upon it as to give not the smallest hope of its extraction without his being aroused from his nap! A few nal, some very remarkable statemen bitter moments of observation served to

RESURRECTIONISTS AT WORK. Five Bodies Found in a Dissecting Room and Thirty-nine Medical Stu-dents Taken into Custody.

[From the Buffato (N. Y.) Express.] On Wednesday morning last the sexton who has charge of the Holy Cross Ceme-J. Carey, who had been buried the day before. The foot-board to the grave was not as it had been set, and there were indications that some persons had been dig-ging there. The sexton at once informed the Rev. Father Hines, who has charge of the reformatory and orphanage, and who is pastor of St. Patrick's Church, who, on hearing the sexton's statement, directed him to investigate thoroughly and see what had been done. The sexton, therefore, opened the grave and found that the body of Mrs. Carey had been removed. It had a family of several sons, and at least vice, and deliver them up quietly, for I am appears that during the night the grave had been opened and the body taken from the coffin and carried away, the grave af-terward being filled, with the coffin itself undisturbed. The work of refilling the grave had been hastily done, and it seemed likely that the persons doing it had been frightened away before completing it as thoroughly as they otherwise would. On hearing this Father Hines informed the nusband of the deceased, Mr. Richard J. Carey, on Elk street, in the Thirteenth Ward. Mr. Carey was greatly incensed on hearing the facts, and at once did what he ould to lead to the discovery of the body. During Wednesday afternoon he called at the police station, and gave information concerning the matter to the officers. He then offered a reward of \$100 for the discovery of the body and detection of the There were no indications by which the body could be traced, and yesterday it was decided to get out a warrant to search the Buffalo Medical College, as the only place in this vicinity that could have any purpose to lead them to take a body. Accordingly, about 3 o'clock yes-terday, officers Bonnell, Boyle, and one

were astir, Grisell was some miles on her road to the Borders. She had attired herself as a young serving-woman, journey-stout man such as I am upon his highway. self as a young serving-woman, journeying on a borrowed horse to the house of her mother. So equipped, and well mounted, she on the second day reached in safety the abode of her old nurse, who lived on the English side of the Tweed, "Nay," said his young antagonist, "I carey. The officers therefore arrested all of manufactures are the true of the turbic to find the second day reached in safety the abode of her old nurse, who lived on the English side of the Tweed, "Nay," said his young antagonist, "I lived on the English side of the Tweed, "Nay," said his young antagonist, "I Carey. The officers therefore arrested all four miles beyond the town of Berwick. am not fonder of bloodshed than you are, the students present in the room, and In this woman she knew she could place implicit confidence, and to her, therefore, she revealed her secret. She had resolved, she said, to make an attempt to save her father's life by stopping the postman, an equestrian like herself, and forcing him to deliberately cocking it, presented it in his tained the bodies, they were permitted to would appear when called for. Mrs. Carey, the deceased, was a woman about 40 years old, the wife of Richard J. Carey, who lives in the Thirteenth Ward, is a horseman's close, tied up in a bundle, and hing on the crutch of her saddle, and now borrowed from her nurse the attire of her foster-brother, which, as he was a slightmade lad, fitted her reasonably well.

The pan. Dashing the man of some means, a grocery keeper, and has been Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Carely had been ill for more than a year with the also aimed at his assailant, and mad and fred mis platol, which, which, is platol, which, which, which, as been lost to several rivers once filled with their roving millions. They were destroyed by reckless fishing, and it is assailant, and has been Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Carely had been ill for more than a year with the also aimed at his assailant, and has been destroyed by reckless fishing, and it is also aimed at his assailant, and has been destroyed by reckless fishing and it is assailant, and has been destroyed by reckless fishing and it is assailant, and have man of some means, a grocery keeper, and has been Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Carely had been ill for more than a year with the also aimed at his assailant, and have man of some means, a grocery keeper, and has been Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Carely had been ill for more than a year with the also aimed at his assailant, and have man of some means, a grocery keeper, and has been Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Carely had been ill for more than a year with the same result. In a transport the province of the province of the peace, Mrs. Carely has been lost to several rivers once only filled with their roving millions. They were destroyed by reckless fishing, and have a man of some means, a grocery keeper, and has been lost to several rivers once only filled with their roving millions. They were destroyed by reckless fishing and have a man of some means, a grocery keeper, and has been Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Carely has been Justice of t as of examin at this day accelerate the progress of the sprang from his horse and made an attempt account, but the claim is pronounced false at this day accelerate the progress of the trayeler were unknown, and the mail from London, which now arrives in less than twelve hours, took eight days in reaching the Scottish capital. Miss Cochrane thus calculated on a delay of sixteen or seventeen days in the execution of her father's sentence—a space of time which she deem-aspace of time which she deem-aspace

public house kept by a widow on the out-skirts of the little town of Belforn. There she man who received the bag at Durham

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The mysterious threat had taken effect, body claimed to be that of Mrs. Carey of which will be used in the economic arts, native and brilliant ornament. How deeply Miss Cochrane speedily entered the wood was accustomed to arrive about six o'clock in the morning, and take a few hours' repository of these in the morning, and take a few hours' repository of the serious fine in the morning, and take a few hours' repository of the serious fine in the morning, and take a few hours' repository of these in the interval and colorado as the repository of these to which she had alluded, and tying the object may be gathered the wood to which she had alluded, and tying the object may be gathered the wood to which she had alluded, and tying the object may be gathered the wood to write in the interval and colorado as the repository of these to which she had alluded, and tying the object may be gathered the wood dissection had gone in the ist of October, 1843. His little in the interval and colorado as the repository of these to which she had alluded, and tying the object may be gathered the wood dissection had gone in the ist of October, 1843. His little may be gathered the wood to which she had alluded, and tying the object may be gathered the wood dissection had gone in the ist of October, 1843. His little may be gathered the wood dissection had gone in the ist of October, 1843. His little may be gathered the wood dissection had gone in the ist of October, 1843. His little may be gathered to which she had alluded, and tying the object may be gathered the wood dissection and colorado as the repository of these to which she had alluded, and tying the object may be gathered the wood dissection and colorado as the repository of the importance of discovering the body will readily age, the son was given a chance to october, 1843. His little may be gathered to which she had alluded, and tying the object may be gathered to which she had alluded, and the interval and colorado as the repository of the was a hard-working man, and, it is inclusion to october the interval and colorado as the repository of the town claim another addition to october the strange for the rest of october, the importance of discovering the story of the rest o the guests at this little public-house, from the contents, and with an eager hand broke law provides a penalty for their punish rand and Mr. Meiggs, became warmly atits mistress having no hostler—she entered to he contents, and with all eager land stock its mistress having no hostler—she entered to he contents, and with all eager land stock its mistress having no hostler—she entered to he contents, and with all eager land stock its mistress having no hostler—she entered to he contents, and with all eager land stock its mistress having no hostler—she entered to he contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents, and with all eager land stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents and stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents and stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents and stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents and and stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents and and stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents and and stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents and and stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents and and stock its ment of imprisonment in the contents and and stock its ment of imprisonment in the conten

remind him of her advice about the wood. janitor of the college, Mr. Ferguson,

having committed to the flames not only

Great Salt Lake Growing Greater.

"What," said the old dame, as she hand-ed it to her, "ye are a water-drinker, are steed and rode off, leaving all the private tially identified body still is is guarded by visited most of the seaports of the world papers where she had found them, imagin-

ng (what eventually proved the case) that they would be discovered ere long, from What a Mother's Love Will Accomplish. the hints she had thrown out about the wood, and thus reach their proper places The Denver Tribune, of Oct. 6, contains of destination. She now made all haste the following:

The readers of the Tribune will remember that a messenger was dispatched by Professor Hayden from his division of geological survey, which was making investigations at the foot of Elk Mountains, inorming Major Stevenson, in this city, of the serious illness of the son of Hon. J. P. C. Shanks, Member of Congress from Indiana, and directing him to come immediately and devise means for getting the sick man out of this almost inaccessible locality. Major Stevenson started at once Shanks, who had been telegraphed for by Professor Hayden.

They arrived at Granite a few days after, and immediately the party started on horseback for the Elk Mountains. Transportation was very limited, and Mrs. anks, with heroic determination, decided to visit her son with the party. Although warned of the dangers and difficulties atwhich she actually accomplished.

of the entire party. The sick man made but few complaints of being jarred by this method of transportation. The early part of the return trip was over sage brush and across large streams, and other impediments spoken of above, yet five miles was made the first day, fifteen miles the sec-ond, and the latter part of the journey tery, at Limestone Hill, noticed that a newly-made grave had been disturbed during the night, and an examination found it to be that of the wife of Richard improved, on the 29th of September last: condition of the young man being much improved, on the 29th of September last; and the rapidly recovering man, with his friends, will probably arrive in Denver to-morrow. The members of the Hayden party have become much attached to the young man, on account of his industry, energy and amiable character, and it is with great pleasure to them, as well as to the anxious parents, that he was safely

brought from the wilderness.

Salmon Fisheries of Oregon. In his message to the Legislature of Oregon Gov. Grover says: "The salmon disheries of the Columbia River are assuming such importance that I take occasion to call your attention to the subject. The product of these fisheries was scarcely noticeable four years ago, but last year it approximated \$1,000,000 in export value, and or the season of 1874 exceeds \$1,500,000. This river, bearing to the ocean a volume of water hardly less than that of the Mississippi, pure, cool, and generally unobstructed by ice in its lower extent at all ns, is doubtless the best salmon producing river in the world. We have been accustomed to think that this fish product was inexhaustible. But the river fisheries of all countries, where the laws have not an early date in our history, relatively as well supplied with the imperial food-fish as the rivers of the northwest coast are now. But through want of public atten-tion, by over-fishing and unseasonable fishing, and by the obstruction of streams with mill-dams, having no fish-ladders for the ascent of the fish, the salmon has become almost unknown in all the rivers of New England, and totally gone from many At one time the salmon fre quented all the rivers of Great Britain, but have been driven out of many of them by the turbid, poison waters from the sewers of manufacturing towns. By the construction of fish-ways and by stringent regulations of law limiting fishing to certain seasons of the year, days of the week, and hours of the day, in which it shall be lawful to take fish, the run of salmon, once much diminished, has of late years been increased in several of the rivers of Scotland and Ireland. The shad of the Middle States, a fish which, like the salmon, makes its annual incursions from the sea, has been lost to several rivers once filled with their roving millions. They ng the body on that manifested throughout the States borderfish culture, not only to recover lost fisher-

Boy. In bonny man, to make as little noise as you can, for there's ane asleep in that bed that Like iil to distarb," Miss Cochrane promised fairly; and after attempting to eat some of viands, which were the remains of the sleeping man's meal, she asked for some cold water.

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the 13th of last October.

indeed proud. moved about four months ago. On Saturday the engineer and his bride visited them creek emptying into the Rio Grande. and were joyfully received. The bride was described by Lieut. Fitch's sister as a locality. Major Stevenson started at once and arrived in Fairplay in two days, where bit proud." On Monday the bride and he awaited the arrival of General and Mrs. bridegroom started for St. Louis. The engineer has leave of absence for a year, up for her amusement the better she likes parent determination, while some proand at the end of that time he will retire from the navy and engage in the wire busi-

A New Invention in Telegraphy. The Frankfurter Zeitung announces that in going. Accordingly she was furnished with a small Indian pony, which she rode which, if found to be practical, may effect an official in the Bavarian telegraph serastride-having no stirrups, rude straps a revolution in the present system of telewere improvised in which she placed her feet. In this manner Mrs. Shanks accompanied the party, telling them to take their own gait, and she would surely follow, chine," appears to be a perfecting and im-The route was over two ranges of moun- provement of Cassell's invention. The The route was over two ranges of mountains, and through a country regarded by Professor Hayden as inaccessible to all except mountaineers and the most intrepid explorers. Deep gorges were crossed, ligh, rough, rocky ridges climbed, immense tracts of fallen timber traversed, written signatures, portraits, music, plans, and through a country regarded by Professor Hayden as inaccessible to all exproprietorship of the apparatus has already been purchased by the banking firm of Messrs, Oppenheim & Weill of Frankfort. Without any assistance from the operator in whatever language man put his arms around the young woman put his arms around the young woman but his arms around the young woman's waist and gave her a squeeze and a man's waist and gave her a squeeze and a secured him without further resistance. It is not surprising that the St. Petersburg regard to the level of the Great Salt Lake. high, rough, rocky ridges climbed, immense tracts of fallen timber traversed, of the lake is now twelve or fourteen feet and beside all this, frequent and severe written, signatures, portraits, music, plans,

Results of the Labors of the Wheeler Expedition—Skeletons of the Mam-moth and Mastodon.

The Denver News of a recent date says ome of the results accomplished, and in he process of accomplishment, by the Wheeler expedition, during its present paign in the interests of science, are of a character to be appreciated by the scientists abroad as well as at home, and to exercise a material change in more than one branch of knowledge, as at present Last year, it will be remembered. Prof.

Cope, the paleontologist, set the scientific world on fire by the discovery of an "ele-phant's graveyard," containing the bones of mammoths, and the extinct elephantine genera that flourished thousands of years before the days of Adam; and this year again he is likely to cause a similar mundane conflagration by an even more ex-tensive discovery of the same sort. He, in like that of Munden or Farren on the conjunction with his conscientious coadjutor, Dr. Yarrow, has unearthed, in the valley of the San Juan, a large number of jutor, Dr. Yarrow, has unearthed, in the valley of the San Juan, a large number of vertebrates of enormous size, some of which are entirely new to science, and those that are not, of a very rare and comparatively unknown species. Among them paratively unknown species. Among them are several very perfect skeletons of the phant of the past. The discovery has not and costly work of educating his daughter yet been arranged and classified, so that a complete list of the different specimens embraced in it cannot be given, but this lished in several years has been established in several years has been established. Washington soon after their discovery, where competent persons at once set to loving care could prescribe or money pur-

found; in other words, familiar specimens have been re-discovered in entirely new formations. tures of science, not only as to the age of three of science, not only as to the age of the animals in question, but also as to that of the formations they are found in. The entire discovery, taken as a whole, Lieut. Wheeler regards as the most valuable conwhere the same of the tribution to paleontology made since that happy light of laughter, died in a

Dr. Rothrock, the well-known botanist, half completed, and those dearest to him has also achieved substantial successes. An in penury and care; and on the morning mals, reptiles and fishes, and as many as his widow and daughter, standing at the .000 birdskins, some of them new varie- hospital gate, were roughly denied admisties, were obtained. Of the fishes, five sion, bluntly told of his death, and so of the specimens discovered are entirely But the work that is perhaps the most

ions traversed by the survey, and when their properties are made public, as they soon will be, and Milan, where the daughter is under prothe invalids whom they are calculated to benefit will not be taking a leap in the there till next spring. It is now purposed dark in coming to Colorado, the advan- to give, in this city, a benefit performance tages that will accrue to the territory are in aid of these bereaved and afflicted permanifest. Colorado is now not much sous; and, by way of noting and urging more than suspected to be the sanitarium the importance of its success, we can say ed amply sufficient to give a fair trial to the treaty set on foot for his liberat on. She had, by means which it is unnecessary

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She h has, too, analyzed the soils of the different some practical aid be secured, the musical most minute information with regard to the places at which the postmen rested on their journey, one of which was a small robbed had the pleasure of perceiving that dissection had gone far enough to make on the 1st of October, 1843. His father and Colorado as the repository of these Mark Smith's professional friends are in the old woman, "for the best I have to give you is there already; and be pleased, fatal warrant for her father's death, but he honny man, to make as little noise as also many other sentences inflicting dif-

tially identified body still is is guarded by police. visited most of the scaports of the world excepting those of China. He first saw traces in New Mexico of a stockade erect-Miss Marie Ewing Sherman in London on ed by Capt. Pike, an explorer sent out by Pall Mall Gazette, speak of a remarkable the Government to survey the then more In the navy young Fitch was promoted to be an engineer. When it became known in the Seventh Ward that he was to be married to Miss Sherman the joy of his old companions was unbounded. His old instructor, Father Mooney, who had present can be instructed and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured and carried prisoners to make the force for his puril was a captured dicted a bright future for his pupil, was Mexico. They were afterwards released, male servant of the doctor of the establishbut the records made of their progress in ment, fancied he had cause to suspect her exploring the country were never recovor infidelity. Having entered the doctor's ters live in a pretty frame building at 147 ered. A peg, too, inscribed with Pike's quarters to upbraid her, he ended by Newell street, Greenpoint, whither they name, and dated 1807, was found in the taking up a carving-knife and killing the

A Polish Wedding in Wisconsin.

St. Hedwig's Church. A procession was formed and marched through the principal streets of the locality to the tune of napost. Springing into the droschky which parents, relatives and invited guests for lowed in couples. A number of boys were scattered from the house to the church, and they kept up a continuous firing of guns and pistols. When the procession arrived at the church the band stepped aside and the party entered, and was seated according to marching order.

The deferminance pared to sell his life dearly. The General approached him unbesitatingly, with the words, "Well, my friend, you have committed a pretty pair of murders, and I hear you are going to stick any one who tries to take you. Now stick me: for I have come on purpose to take you myself." The general parents of the first the control of the cont

William Winter, the distinguished critic of the New York Tribune, pays the following deserved tribute to the late Mark

and under circumstances so lamentable-

that his widow and three children have been left in poverty. Knowledge of this tance—small though it was—Mark Smith felt justified in making certain changes in his plans of life and labor. His ambition had always been high. He wished to atstroys, in a single moment, a friends stage of England; and, when he was able out of the current of steady and continual are several very perfect skeletons of the mastodon race, and a very large variety of devoted himself, with paternal enthusiasm mammoths cousin-German to that ele- and unstinted liberality, to the important family for several years has been estab-lished in Switzerland or Italy, and his work, already, is in progress, a number of daughter, Miss Kate Smith—professional the specimens having been forwarded to known as Katherine Marco-has been prointervened for their preservation, have one uniform history—first decimation, then destruction. The rivers of the northeast coast of the American continent were, at coast of the American continent were competent persons at once set to competent persons besides the very valuable variety of vertebrates, as many as a hundred additions to the known list of invertebrates have been made, while also a large number of wold friends with some famer's heart, and all his hopes of the future were centered in her success. In what a worthy and devoted way Mark Smith expended his money, time, labor and bust and success. "old friends with new faces" have been found; in other words, familiar specimens was, at the time of his death—a catastrophe foreshadowed in several serious attacks of The effect of this latter will illness, which kept him long disabled and be to revolutionize many of the conjec- confined, at intervals, during the past year-on his way from Milan to St. Louis,

> study became a branch of scientific re-search.
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> hospital, among strangers, leaving his work unfinished, his highest ambition un-The natural division of the survey under fulfilled, his cherished art enterprise but ense number of specimens of mam- after he died, at about the dawn of day committed to the darkness of grief in which they still wander-scarcely yet realizing the bleak days that have come. interesting to the people of the ferritory was prosecuted by Dr. Loew, chemist in ordinary to Lieut. Wheeler, who has analyzed the waters of all the thermal and ine Cometery at St. Louis The widow and children have returned to

feat of determination on the part of Gen. Trepoff, the head of the St. Petersburg postudy. Here he locked himself in with the instrument of his crime, and vowed he would despatch the first man with it who When a Polish maiden gets married, the attempted to arrest him. The police summore noise and excitement there is gotten moned to the spot were awed by his ap-Yesterday a wedding after the Polish prosed to shoot him as a wild beast, and style was celebrated in the First ward, at a party went in search of a fire engine with tional airs and the firing of guns. First is kept ready for emergencies, the General came the band (which, in some cases, ranks was on the seene in a few minutes. He according to the old gentleman's purse); ordered the door to be burst open, and

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Joshua," said Quiz's landlady to her hopeful, at breakfast yesterday, "Joshua, what is an heir apparent?" "There's one on the butter, mother," replied the unfilial youngster. And the old lady upon him with the coffee-pot.

An exchange has an acquaintance who remarks that he has often heard the proverb, "A friend in need is a friend indeed," but he says he can't see where the laugh comes in. He has a friend in need who is always borrowing money of him.

Ir was a California editor who asserted that the Prophet Isaiah was an Irishman, basing his claim to public belief upon the thirty-sixth verse of the thirty-seventh chapter of the Book of Isaiah, which says: "And when they arose early in the morn-ing, behold they were all dead corpses." We claim the merit of discovering that the Apostle John was of the same honorable nationality. In the first chapter of the Revelation he says : "And I turned to see the voice that spake with me. And being turned, I saw seven gold candlesticks."-Inter-Ocean.

It has become known since Mark Smith died-in a manner so sudden and forlorn, IMAGINE the feelings of Mrs. Bolan, of Cincinnati, who, after providing an ille-gant wake, a mass, and twenty-five carriages for the body of a drowned man been left in poverty. Knowledge of this fact strikes with surprise persons who happen to be aware that, upon the death of his father, old Sol Smith, a few years ago, the comedian inherited property, and who also remember that he has played remunerative engagements in various cities. It should be considered, though, that when he found himself possessed of an inheritance—small though it was—Mark Smith were those of a "durty nagur" who had

> How often some rude circumstance destroys, in a single moment, a friendship that has been nurtured for years. There was one who was our playmate in the bright long ago. Together we played upon the village square, shared our lunch with one another, smoked in unison our first cigar, and groaned in the same meas-ure throughout the subsequent paroxysms, The sea of life cast a wave upon our playground, and swept us from the embrace of our boy companion. But wherever we have been tossed, in sunshine and in stormy weather, we have fondly borne in our heart of hearts the image of our boyish playmate. We have cherished his memory as a sacred thing, and kept it green and bright to gladden our eyes in weary moments. Had he come to us any time ragged and hungry, we would have clothed and fed him, would have taken him in our arms and thanked heaven for the opportunity of proving our love. Monday he came, but oh, how different from what we could have wished. All smiles and store clothes, he approached our desk, and as our heart went joyfully out to meet him, he pulled forth a canvassing-book, and spoke: "I am agent for the sale of that wonderful work, 'Ten Nights in a Bed-room; or the Mysteries of a Chicago Boarding-house,'" A book-agent! We sank back in our seat, and engaged in sad retrospection, while the friend of our childhood, now changed to the fiend of our manhood, enlarged upon the merits of his infernal book. His words passed over our mind like a mighty torrent, and swept away every vestige of that friendship we so long had cherished for him. When he finished, winding up with the hope that, for the sake of old times, we would favor him with our name, we arose, seized him, and flung him through the window. He struck upon the picket-fence below, and his mangled body now sways upon the creaking pickets, a ghastly those who would trifle with the heart's best affections.—Brunswicker.

# An Ecclesiastical Procession.

The day was one of those which can come to the world only in early June at Venice. The heaven was without a cloud, but a blue haze made mystery of the horizon where the lacoon and sky met unseen. The breath of the sea bathed in freshness the city at whose feet her tides sparkled and slept.

The great square of St. Mark was transformed from a salon, to a temple. The shops under the colonnades that inclose it upon three sides were shut; the cafes, beore which the circles of idle coffee-drinkers and sherbet-eaters ordinarily spread out into the piazza, were repressed to the limits of their own doors; the stands of the water-venders, the baskets of those that sold oranges of Palermo and black cherries of Padua, had vanished from the base of the Church of St. Mark, which, with its lim splendor of mosaics and its earven ulence of pillar and arch and finial, rose like the high altar, ineffably rich and beautiful, of the vaster temple whose inclosure t completed. Before it stood the three great red flagstaffs, like painted tapers, before an altar, and from them hung the Austrian flags of red and white, and yel-

In the middle of the square stood the Austrian military band, motionless, encir-cling their leader, with his gold-headed staff uplifted. During the night a light colonnade of wood roofed with blue cloth had been put up around the inside of the piazza, and under this now paused the long pomp of the ecclesiastical procession—the oriests of all the Venetian churches in their ichest vestments, followed in their order by facehini, in white sandals and gay robes with caps of scarlet, white, green, and blue, who bore huge painted candles and silken banners displaying the symbol or the portrait of the titular saints of the several churches, and supported the canopies under which the host of each was elevated, Letters from St. Petersburg, says the Before the clergy went a company of Austrian soldiers, and behind the facehini came a long array of religious societies, charity school boys, in uniforms, old paupers in holiday dress, little naked urchins with shepherds' crooks and bits of fleece about their loins like John the Baptist in the wilderness, little girls with angels' wings and crowns, the monks of the various or-ders, and civilian penitents of all sorts in cloaks or dress-coats, hooded or bareheadd, and carrying each a lighted taper.

The corridors under the Imperial Palace and the New and Old Procuratie were packed with spectators; from every win-dow, up and down the fronts of the palaces, gay stuffs were flung; the startled doves of St. Mark perched upon the cornices, or fluttered uneasily to and fro above

The baton of the band-leader descended with a crash of martial music, the priests chanted, the charity boys sang shrill, a vast noise of shuffling feet are with the foliage-like rustling of the sheets of tinsel attached to the banners and candles in the procession; the whole strange, gorgeous picture came to life.-Atlantic

The Result of Writing Another Man's Love-Letters.

There resided in the lower portion of this city not long since a swain whose sweetheart dwelt in a distant place, and in communicating with her her lover was compelled to call in the aid of a third person, as his early education was defective, perhaps from too frequent indulgence in "playing hookey." To guard against any temptation for the scribe's falling in love with his sweetheart, the young fellow Linewater for Parus.

A corresponding of the New York Scanner and the Parus of the Section of th settled upon a married man to perform the duties thereof, and so for a time things